SUNDAY POLITICAL CHAT. CHAIRMAN QUAT PUTS UP SOME MORE

HIS PLENTEOUS CASH. Bewards for Catching Republicans Coloniz-ing the Eighth District-County Demo-ersts Talk Over the Rest of Their Ticket.

The announcement was made last night that Chairman Quay of the Republican National mmittee had deposited in the Garfield National Bank \$25,000 as a fund to reward persons who furnish information leading to the conviction of violators of the registration law in this city. Chairman Quay offers \$2,000 for the first conviction, \$1,000 for the second, \$500 for the third, and \$250 for each subsequent onviction until the fund is exhausted.

There was a semi-official conference in the New Amsterdam Club yesterday afternoon. Justice Ford said that nothing decisive was done. The talk was about the names that would follow Mr. Hewitt's on the County Democracy ticket. It was agreed that if Clausen wanted the nomination for County Clerk be could have it. Justice Ford said that he would probably decline it, as it would interfere too much with his business.

would interfere too much with his business. In case he does he will be asked to run for President of the Board of Aldermen. The Germans will be permitted to name the nomine tor County Cierk.

The Hon. Timothy D. Campbell is inclined to lament the Democratic faction fight.

"There is no sense in the Democrats fighting each other." he said, "and the principal reason for my presence in town was to try and effect a reconciliation between them. Of source, I think the Republicans will nominate a complete ticket. Will they elect a mayor? Don't be asking foolish questions."

Mr. Hewitt will probably be notified officially today of his nomination by the County Democrats. His acceptance is considered a toregone conclusion.

erata His acceptance is consistent of the Executive Committee of the Bepublican State Committee said yesterday:

We shall nominate a straight ticket, terday:

We shall nominate a straight ticket, terday: and strive earnestly to elect every man on it, and strive earnestly to elect every man on it, our candidate for Mayor will. I think, be John H. Starin. He will be in town to-morrow, and some liepublicans will probably call upon him in an unofficial way, and learn whether he will be an unofficial way, and learn whether he will be a support of the stripe.

in an unofficial way, and learn whether he will accept the nomination."

John W. Jacobus, who has been mentioned as the Republican candidate for Sheriff, said:

"The nomination for Mayor will not go begging. We have pienty of good men who would gladly accept it. No; there has been no slate made up, so far as I know."

Word that the Republicans have been circulating documents in Bohemian and Polish to the effect that President Cleveland was engaged in negotiating a treaty compelling this Government to turn over to Russia all political offenders, reached the Democratic National Committee a few days ago. An inquiry was at once made of the State Department, and the following reply has been received from G. L. Rives, the Assistant Secretary of State:

In reply is your letter of the 4th inst. in which you have that account this Becart.

Riven the Assistant Secretary of State:

In reply is your letter of the 4th inst. in which you made that report is being circulated that this bepartment has under consideration an extradition treaty with Resid by which all political offenders are to be parsed over to Russia, I have to say that no such treaty is now or ever has been under nesculation by this Department. It may be stated, bewever, that at least as ar back as the Administration of Gen. Grant, correspondence took place between the United States and Russia with a view to the conclusion of an ordinary treaty, which did not include political offences, but such negotations came to no result.

In respect to the question of political offences, it is proper to observe that heir express exclusion from our citradition arrangements with Great Britain first found spiace in the Pheips-Rosebery treaty, now before the feast.

space in the respective stary, now sector as sensite.

The Democratic State Committee will start out sixty-four speakers this week in addition to those already out. They will address meetings in overy county in the State.

Announcement was made after the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday that a conference of representative labor men would hold a meeting in room 3, Clarendon Hall. This list of names were signed to the call:

Matthew Barr, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker, Owen Harge, Varnishers' Union; Stone, Harden Report Hanger, Varnishers' Union; Stone Harden, Housesmiths' Dalon; J. G. Jones, Progressive Fainters', Pa 1: Rd. McLaughin, Paper Hangers' Union; R. P. Davia, Operative Painters' Union, and others.

A number of delegates to the Central Labor Union went to the meeting, which was not open to reporters. Bernard David presided. Louis P. Delan, Mr. Coogan's business manager, was there. Mr. Barr, John G. Jones, and Louis P. Delan reported after the meeting that they had put Mr. Coogan in nomination, and called a ratification meeting to be heid in Cooper Union on Thursday.

GOV. HILL TO WORKINGMEN.

To-night's Great Meeting of Men who Own

Some people of this town professing to own the labor vote have endorsed Warner prominent leaders in the labor organizations here have clubbed together and arranged a meeting at which the Governor has been invited to speak on the labor issues of the day. The meeting will be held in Cooper Union tohight. The motto of these friends of the Governor is expressed on the tickets of admission to the platform: "Support your friends and defeat your enemies." The Governor will give the workingmen a good talk. The names of thousands of well-known members of labor organizations have been signed to the cail. Among them are these: Philip J. Scannell. Ed Finkelstone, Matthew Barr, James P. Archibald, Philip Wentz, James McKim, John F. Cunningham, Waiter Keech, John N. Bogert, Charles Rogers, Frank Eaxter, George F. Murrar, Joseph Nedgedly, James E. Pell, Joseph Rallis, Bernard Connell, Daniel Smith, Samuel Rker, John F. Hill. Edward Barnes, John H. Clark Edward J. Douttey, Henry G. Scaman, John E. Farren, C. C. Coon, James H. Kearney, J. O'Nelli, Dennis Long, Horace L. Wells, E. H. Purdy, J. J. Thompson, J. A. Staunton, James McKenna, Corno ius Murray, Ed B. Murphy, Seniamin Woodruff, John W. Briest, Hobert Isreli, Louis A. Schops, Feter A. Flynn, James Malgrew, William F. Keatling, Thomas F. Scully, Frank M. Horn, Nathan D. Boutelle, Andrew Corrigan, and Edward O'Nelli. defeat your enemies." The Governor will give

QUEENS COUNTY LABOR CONVENTION. The Republican and Democratic Nominces for Sheriff Present.

The United Labor party of Queens county held a Convention in Schwalenberg's Hall in Long Island City yesterday. Charles Smith was Chairman. Great dissatisfaction was expressed by the leaders of several assemblies who said they were not notified of the Convenion, and their delegates could not get admitlance. Among these were Washington Assembly 1,683; Car Drivers' Assembly, known as the Astoria Assembly, and the North empstead Assembly. The greater part Rempstead Assembly. The greater part of the afternoon session was consumed a discussing the question as to whether delegates from the assemblies not notified should be admitted or not. The only other business done was the suggestion of the name of John Sutinen for County Clerk. Both the Republican and Democratic nominees for Sheriff were present, but the delegates were so divided on the aucestion of endorsing either candidate that the matter was dropped. They endorsed be nomination of Philip Cronin. Democratic candidate for Assembly. They adjourned candidate for Assembly. They adjourned to a serious the standard of the serious nutri 10%, but without nominating a ticket. The committee will hold a meeting next wednesday sight in order to arrange things smicably with the assemblies who were not souffed. Another convention will be held on Sunday.

BETTING ON THE ELECTION. A Republican who is Putting his Pile on

Abram S. Hewitt. The chief characteristic of W. G. Abrams, the head usher of the Bijou Theatre, has been his loyalty to the Republican party. He has ever been known to swerve in his support of the Republican candidates, and considerable surprise was occasioned yesterday when it was learned that Abrams had openly declared was learned that Abrams had openly declared himself in favor of Mayor Hewitt, and had had at least two bets of \$100 each that Mr. Rewitt would be elected. The first bet was made with a friend, and the money had sarcely leen placed when Mr. Abrams accepted a sin liar bet with Harry J. Austin.

Edma. Oct 7.—David shelve has bet \$200 seh with Jno. A Watrous and Gosson W. Saldwin, all of this city, that Harrison will be sected.

Printers Organize for Cleveland. There was a well-attended meeting of printas Peters i lait Der Fulten street, Brooklyn yesterg allernan in answer to a circular call for the
case of the state Printing bill. Mr. dames bilan
ade and an organization was effected, to be called
beeklyn Printer? Democratic Compaism Club. Edad. Could of Indianapolis made an address. PHELPS AND SEWELL

Was There an Agreement that Sewell Should Stand Aside this Year?

Jersey politicians are questioning each other as to whether or not ex-United States Senator William J. Sewell made a bargain with William Walter Phelps two years ago to keep out of the Senatorial race this year. Congress man Phelps's friends say a bargain was made. They say the Congressman spent his money and used his influence for the Senator two years ago only on condition that Sewell would not oppose him this year. Gen. Sewell has not said that he was not a candidate this year, an l f reports are true he has done a little work in his own behalf. The Jersey City Sunday Morning News published yesterday an interview which its editor. William E. Sackett, said he had with one of the ex-Senator's acting managers, a man of large influence among New Jersey Republicans. The interview is prefaced by the statement that "the gentleman may not have talked for publication, and we do not feel at liberty to mention his name."

This is what was said: The legislative part of the campaign is what we Republicans are most deeply interested in. But I am afraid Phelps and Sewell will cut their own throats before we get through. If they care to say to each other's faces what they say behind each other's backs. it wouldn't be long before there would be open war between them. Phelps claims, you know, that he spent \$35,000 trying to get Sewell into the Senate a year ago, and that in return for his services then Sewell was to keep out of his

his services then Sewell was to keep out of his way this year."

"What has Sewell to say, then, in explanation of his candidacy for the Senatorship now?"

Sewell says there was no bargain by which he was to give Pheips any help this year. The conversation on which Pheips bases his claim against Sewell occurred in the Senate in 1886. Sewell's term was about to expire, and it was generally admitted that the Legislature of the winter of 1887 was to re-lect him to succeed himself. So Mr. Phelps's anxiety was as to Sewell's attitude in the Senatorial contest at the close of Mr. McPherson's term next year. He sought Sewell for an understanding as early as 1886, because, as the State Senators serve three years, and as those elected in 1886 would have a vote on the United States Senatorship in 1889, it might have been advantageous tor him to engage in

State Senators serve three years, and as those elected in 1886 would have a vote on the United States Senatorship in 1889, it might have been advantageous for him to engage in the State Senatorial contests. Mr. Pheips understood that Sewell was under some obligations to Hobart, and as he did not care to put in licks for State Senators who would be forced to aid the Paterson man to the United States Senate, he went to Sewell in the United States Senate, he went to Sewell in the United States Senate one day and questioned him. He asked Mr. Sewell whether, in the Senatorial contest of 1889, he (Sewell) was piedzed to help Hobart. Sewell told him that he was not.

"Then,' said Phelps. 'I can go ahead and help candidates that will help me.'

"Gen. Sewell assured him that the fear of his interference for Hobart need not deter him. And that, the General says, was the whole of the bargain. He made no pledge to help Phelps. He merely declared that his obligations to Hobart would not force him to the Paterson man's aid in the approaching Senatorial struggle. He left himself perfectly free to act, when the time came, as the exigencies of the situation should nake desirable.

"Now, as to Phelps having put Sewell under special obligations to him by the expenditure of \$35,000 in the Senatorial canvass of 1887, Gen. Sewell declares that Mr. Phelps spent never a cent for him. It is not to be denied, I guess, that \$35,000 was seent by the Hackensack statesman; but Gen. Sewell says that he spent it all for himself. After acquainting himself with the situation of affairs at the opening of the legislative session of 1887, Gen. Sewell saw that he could not make the Senatorship. Phelps had an idea that he (Phelps) could reach it, and Sewell told him to go on and try. The main thing to be done was to unseat Assemblyman Turley, and Phelps believed that he could induce a majority of the committee having that investigation in charge to renort against Turley. If that were accomplished and Turley was outsited, then. Sewell agreed. Mr. Phe

Members of the State Republican Committee. ien asked to express an opinion on the inter-ew yesterday, declined to say anything at esent, but promised to talk this week.

CARRYING THE WAR INTO AFRICA.

A Contest for No License Begun in a Jersey County Noted for its Applelack. The Prohibitionists of Sussex county, N.J., Miller for Governor. As a consequence many have begun the circulation of a petition to the Circuit Judge, asking that a special election be called under the local option provisions of the new State liquor law, for determining the question whether there shall or shall not be itcenses granted in the county for the sale of intoxicating drinks. The law provides that such special election shall be ordered whenever onetenth of the voters demand it; and if, when held, a majority of the voters shall declare

tenth of the voters demand it; and if, when held, a majority of the voters shall declare against the sale of intoxicating liquors, then no license can be granted in the county for three years thereafter.

The township committees, which are at work circulating the local option petition, report that it is being freely signed by voters representing all parties, and that the needful ten per cent, will be readily obtained. But as the law provides that no local option election can take place within sixty days of a general election, the day of voting will of necessity be postponed until the second week in January.

Sussex county is a great apple-growing region, and produces yearly unlimited quantities of cider, besides 5,000 barries, more or less, of apple brandy, or "Jersey lightning." Aside from its distilieries the county has a full complement of village and whyside hotels and saloons. The mining districts have a class of voters not counted as friently to protection. In view of these conditions it might be expected that the no-license movement would have a noor show of success. Nevertheless the distiliers and retail dealers are anxious and alarmed at the strength being developed by the anti-license advocates.

The recent local option contest in the adjoining county of Warren, where under similar conditions the no-license ticket was carried by I.100 majority, is felt to be an indication of what may happen in their own county. They complain bitterly that prohibition would destroy or diminish the value of many pieces of costly property. The distillers and dealers are analysis, and while make a strong light. The Prohibitionists, the Women's Christian Temperance Unions, and the churches generally are embarked in the crusade against license,

A Leading Republican Out for Cleveland.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The Democratic campaign in the interest of Cleveland and Thurman was opened in this valley last night. Delegations from all parts of southern Pennsylvania, with bands of music, were in attendance. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman Belthover, Samuel Hepburn, Jr., J. W. Wetzel, and the Hon. B. F. Seitz. Mr. Seitz is a zel, and the Hon. B. F. Seitz. Mr. Seitz is a prominent and influential Brepublican of this State, and in his speech he made a public announcement that he will support Cleveland and Thurman in this contest, and in the future will work with the Democratic party. He was nominated by his party for Congress in 1884 and 1886, and two weeks ago was again nominated, but was beaten in conference. He is a gentleman of large influence, and is considered one of the brightest politicians of this part of the State. He is weathy, and will contribute liberally to the party. He will take the stump for the national ticket.

Restoring East-bound Rates,

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Vice-Chairman Daniels of the Central Traffic Association has been requested by the St. Louis East-bound reads to make a formal announcement that the passenger rates from St. Louis east, which prevatied before the recent cut, will be restored to-mor-row. The advance is nor thirty days only, but before the expiration of that time it is expected the general managers will be able to make a permanent agreement.

The inter-State Commerce law explicitly provides that an advance in rates shall not be made without ten days' notice. This is the first instance in which this provision of the law has been ignored.

Will There He Boating in Heaven? The Rev. J. L. Seudder, pastor of the Taber-

The Rev. J. L. Schiller, presched the Among only the Church in Series City presched laid version on "The Senior of Amusements to the Church." Among other things he said there is a river in heaven and I fruity believe that there will be estimated and years ing there. We will rise on horseback there too." In the control of the control o

NINE VICTIMS OF FEVER.

EDITOR MARTIN OF THE TIMES-UNION AMONG THE DEAD,

Thirty-three New Cases in Jacksonville Yesterday-Efforts to Get Fruit Forwarded from Uninfected Bistricts to Market, JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 7.-President Neal Mitchell's official builtiin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day is as follows: New cases...

Deaths-Edwin Martin, George Steinhauser, James Keyea Mrs. M. S. Faifile, Mrs. Felix Tribe, D. Latouretti, Wilson Wiseman, Charles L. Deforest, Jennings Hood, New Cases (whites)—George Steinhauser, Alfred H. Horn, Mary Ann Hastings, J. L. Elliott, George Speeckly, J. W. Barber, Mrs. Sneed, and Mrs. Sarah McCormick

Total, 8 white and 23 colored.

Mr. Edwin Martin, editor of the Times-Union, dled this morning. He lingered peacefully through the night, but early in the morning he became delirious, and continued so until released from pain at 10 o'clock. The forms of the Times-Union were kept open until 5 A. M. to give the public the latest news of his dondition.

Mr. Martin had been managing news editor of the old Times-Union from December, 1886, to March, 1888, when he became editor-inchief of the News-Heraid, and retained the same position on the Times-Union when the
two papers were consolidated on May 1, 1888.
Previous to his coming to Jacksonville, he had
been an editorial writer on the Savannah News
for a year or two. He was a native of Tennessee. He entered the Confederate service and
was on the staff of one of the cavalry commanders. After the war he settled in one of
the upper counties of Georgia, where he practised law and edited a weekly newspaper, and
represented his county in the Legislature for
one or two terms. He finally abandoned law
for the field of journalism. He was about 41
years old. He leaves a widow, three small children, and an aged mother. Both the city editor
and managing editor of the Times-Union have
fallen victims to yellow fever.
H. W. Clark of the Transportation Committee
last night sent three telegrams to the managers of the various companies which handle
the annual output of Florida oranges. Of Mr.
C. D. Owens, tradic manager of the Plant system, he inquired what action, if any, the Board
of Health of Savannah was likely to take with
reference to giving a free passage to Florida
fruit. Mr. Clark requested that Mr. Owens same position on the Times-Union when the

of Health of Savannah was likely to take with reference to giving a free passage to Florida fruit. Mr. Clark requested that Mr. Owens communicate with that body at once and learn what prospects were. To Mr. Sorrel of the Ocean Steamship Company, a telegram of like tenor was sent. Mr. Clark further asked of W. P. Clyde & Co. if it would not be possible for them to put on a steamship service between New York and Lappert, there to connect with St. John's River steamers, which would bring the fruit from uninected counties and pass down the river without touching at Jacksonville. It will thus be seen that every effort is being made to provide for the sale conduct of Florida fruits to Northern markets as soon as the crup shall be ready to move.

Dr. Van Hood is doing nicely. Frank Crowd (colored), another member of the police force, was taken down with of the volles free was out

Florida fruits to Northern markets as soon as the crop shall be ready to move.

Dr. Van Hood is doing nicely. Frank Crowd (colored), another member of the police force, was taken down with fever last night. Sergent W. A. Smith of the police force was out yesterday for the first time since his tussle with lever. Mrs. Margaret Simpson Fairlie, wite of Dr. J. M. Fairlie, died this moraing at 3 o'clock from extreme nervous prostration after an attack of yellow fever. James K. Seward, one of the Harry Miner's delegation, and Dr. Neal Mitchell's fourth private secretary, was taken sick yesterday, and was carried to the Sand Hills this noon.

A crowd was attracted to the corner of Bay and Laura streets this afternoon by the strange appearance of a young man appearently intextcated. He finally began vemiting blood, and at last fell tainting to the pavement. An ambulance was summoned by a policeman, and the man sent to St. Luke's Hospital. Inquiry revealed the fact that the man had been discharged from an attack of yellow fever only a few days previous. This was doubtless a reliance. His name is Mesad, a book binder.

At a meeting of the Jacksonville Press Club this afternoon at the Bureau of the Savannah Neus, the following resolutions were adopted:

**Barrotz, The New York Press Club has shown a quick and genuine appreciation of the loyalty of the newspaper men of Jacksonville who have remained at their posts of duty during this epidemic; and.

**Was the following resolutions were adopted:

**Barrotz, The sentiments to which its Executive Committee recentity gave expression, and which have been enhoed by the press of the entire country, have done much to cheer us through many dark days and darker nights, and will be long remembered as rays of light across a gloomy rathway; therefore be it.

**Resolved, That the Jacksonville Press Club this add a gloomy rathway; therefore be its memoers by the newspaper men of the country, have done night or cheen us through many dark days and darker nights. And will be long remembered thanks for all that has been done for the members of the journaistle profession in this unfortunate city. If Accoss, beath has again entered the ranks of the Times Union staff and stricken down its chief, Edwin Martin, who throughout the weary weeks of the scourge has stood bravely at the beim and daily spoken words of chear to this frightened and afflicted people, there-fore, be it

for one of the fragments and anierce people therefore, being the Jacksonwills Press. Clab. whose members had through long association learned town members had through long association learned town of the following the followin

F. W. HAWTHORNE, Committee. H. W. FLAGG.

FRANK B. SANBORN REMOVED.

The Man Gen. Butler Tried to Bounce is Turned Out by those who Saved Him. Boston, Oct. 7 .- Frank B. Sanborn, Inspector of the State Board of Lunsey and Charity, for whose removal Gen. Butler, when Governor, fought so hard, has been bounced by the very men who saved his head from Butler's axe. Mr. Sanborn was one of the most prominent officers of the Board and had a national reputation by reason of his long connection with the work of State charities. The cause of his removal was a bold stand against Attorney-General Waterman, who had delivered an opinion at the request of the Board in regard to the legal status of the insane pau-

In regard to the legal status of the insane paupers. This opinion was directly contrary to the views of Mr. Sanborn, who did not hesitate to say so in phain language. He sent a long report to the Board, quoing the laws as he inderstood them, and closed with the following bold sneer at the Attorney-General's construction of the law.

We therefore see the Attorney-General's opinion deprived of its other leg and left where he seems to have found it, hovering in the air, with no support from any stature, new or did. It was based upon a theory which the laws contradict, and which the common seuse of plain men rejects. But in dealing with manify (as we are bound to do by the terms of our office) facts and not appointess concern us. As an illustrious American has said: "It is a condition that controlle us not a theory," I trust that the Committee on Lunacy, in the exercise of its important powers expressly given in Gov. Tablot's and ministration, will have no other stude that the law and their asylums.

This letter fell upon the Board like a bomb-

have no practical acquaintance with the insane and their asylums.

This letter fell upon the Board like a bombshell. The members saw that decisive action must be taken to preserve the dignity of the Board. If Mr. Sanborn's policy was adopted it would be in direct contradiction of the opinion of the State's legal adviser, and on that account subject to vexations litigation if its legality was questioned. The members of the Board refuse to say anything about the discussion that followed the reading of the report, but they simply announce that Mr. Sanborn was removed from the office of inspector of Charities.

Mr. Sanborn refuses to surrender his office, and has appealed to Gov. Ames. He has beld that office since 1878, when he was appointed by Gov. Talbot. The office pays him \$2.500 a year.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7 .- Gov. Buckner has granted a respite of nine months in the case of John J. Cornelison of Mount Sterling. Cornelison's physicians certified to the Governor that his health would not admit of his confinement in the Mount Sterileg sail during the winter months without permanently affecting it, and months without permanently affecting it, and the respite was therefore granted to pass over the most inclement part of the year. The Governor said it was the intention of the law to punish the criminal, not to destroy his health. Cornelison has attracted more attention than any other criminal in Kentucky. About four years and he assaulted District Judge Reid at Mount stering with a cowhide. Judge Reid afterward lost his mind and committed suicide. Cornelison was tried, and, after repeated delays, was sentenced to four years in tall. He has made seventeen attempts to get out on write of intens corpus in the past year. He is said to have riseumatism.

Cornelison a Prisoner Only in Fine Weather.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A Probability that Congress will Adjour by the 80th-The Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- To-morrow the second big tariff debate of the Fifty-eighth Congress will begin in the Senate with a speech by Senator Allison, Chairman of the sub-committee that prepared the new bill. The length of the debate and the question of adjournment is still entirely a matter of speculation. Nobody seems to know just what will be done, although everybody, Republicans and Democrats alike, are anxious to get away. The Senators on the Democratic side of the chamber are generally opposed to presenting a motion for adjournment, although they feel that without Senator Beck's presence and assistance they are somewhat handicapped for a discussion. The Republicans will be quite willing to adjourn after their bill has been discussed a little. They want time first to explain their bill fully, and to meet the points of objection that the Democrats will make against it. Now, if it cannot be passed, and they have no idea that it can be they will allow a recess to be taken. It is hardly likely, therefore, that the session can continue beyond the 15th or 20th inst.

Judge Thurman had a quiet Sunday at Oak View. The President and his distinguishe associate were up early in the morning, and after breakinst strolled about the larm, nausing to gae the line views of the Rock Creek valley at different points, and stopping at the stables to admire the sleek Jerseys and Holsielns. Neighbor Whitney joined them later, and in the afternoon Speaker Carlisle, Senator Gorman, Postmaster-General Dickinson, Solicitor-General Jenks, Secretary Vilas, Representative Yoder, and other friends called, Messrs, Dickinson, Gorman, and Carlisle had a long talk with the President and Mr. Thurman over the political outlook. Mr. Gorman, who has been at the leadquarters in New York for soveral days, reported that the situation was brightening daily, and all agreed that the work of the campaign was in excellent shape. Judge Thurman will drive into the city to-morrow when the President goes to the White House, associate were up early in the morning, and

At high noon to-morrow Melville W. Fuller of Chicago will take the oath of office as the eighth Chief Justice of the United States. He is the second Democrat to fill this exalted place. Roger B. Taney having been the first The ceremonies attending the inauguration of a Chief Justice are the same as are observed when an Associate Justice takes his seat upon the bench, and are very brief and with little formslity. The Supreme Court chamber is such a small room that but few spectators can be accommodated. No invitations are sent out and no public recognition is taken of the event. Congress will meet at the same hour that the court does, and not even the President and his Cabinet are invited to witness the ceremony. The only class of people who are expected to be present as a matter of course is the families of the Justices. Space is reserved for them, and all the members of their families who are in the city generally attend. The space within the bar is reserved for lawyers who have been admitted to practice before the court, and the few benches and small section of standing room outside the rail are given up to the public. Washington can gather a crowd on any occasion whatever, and it is saie to say that at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning sears, or even a standing place, will be at a premium in the Supreme Cogrt chamber. Shortly before 12 o'clock the new Chief Justice will meet his associates in the robing room. Here he will subscribe to the recular oath of feality to the Constitution, taken by all Government officers. It will be administered by Justice Miller, the Senior Associate. Justice Fuller will take it in the iron clad form. Promptly on the stroke of 12 the Justices all march into the court and the new Chief Justice will stop at the clerk's desk and take the judicial oath, which is the same as that administered to all court Judges in this country. He will stop at the clerk's desk and take the judicial oath, which is the same as that administered to all court Judges in this country. He will stop at the clerk's desk and take the judicial oath, which is the same as that administered to the own The docket of cases will be handed him and he will is the second Democrat to fill this exalted place. Roger B. Taney having been the first The ceremonies attending the inauguration of

has definitely decided upon the sale of Oak New, and already entered into negotiations therefor. It is understood further, that when the sale is completed he will purchase a fine old place on the heights of Georgetown. This latter is one of the oldest in the District, and, in addition to the fine old house and picturesque grounds, there is an historic interest attaching to the place. Upon the occasion of Lafayette's last visit to this country he was entertained there at an open-air fee, and, after strolling about the spaceous grounds, through the paths bordered by tail fantastically clipped box hedges, he led the way indoors to the large drawing room, where, with the hostest, he trod the measures of the stately minuet. The President and his wife first noticed the place in their frequent drives through Georgetown to and from Oak View, and became so charmed with it that finally Mrs. Cleveland one morning drove through the gates leading up a gravelled path to the house, and requested permission to be shown through the place. As may be imagined the request was at once compiled with by the owner, who conducted the President's young wife through the quaint rooms with the same stately courtesy which had characterized her grandmother's manner upon that memorable visit of Lafayette over half a centred by Evance. View, and already entered into negotiations

New Territory Acquired by France,

Paris, Oct. 7 .- The French Government has obtained from the King of Annam two decrees, the first of which converts into French concessions the districts comprising the towns concessions the districts comprising the towns of Hai-Phong, Ha-Noi, and Tourance, and a wide fract of country round about, and grants France all rights over those districts. The second decree provides that French property throughout Tonquin and at free ports shall be subject to French laws, and that French subjects shall be permitted to possess their funds in usufract, and acquire property anywhere in Annam, subject to Annamese laws.

A French Socialist Expelled from Belgius BRUSSELS, Oct. 6 .- M. Chauviere, a Municipal Councillor of Paris, arrived in Belgium to day to confer with the Socialists in regard to the reorganization of the International Society. His mission became known to the authorities, and on his arrival at Jumetz he was arrested and ordered to leave the country. The workingmen of Jumetz made a strong protest against the expulsion of M. Chauviere, but their appeal was without avail.

Irish Land Courts Used to Oppress Tenants. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- John Dillon has written letter on the Irish land question. He says: "Recent events add new courage to the evictors and rack-renters who last spring were utterly beaten, but who now seem to be inspired with new hopes. The land courts are rapidly becoming branches of the machinery for the oppressing of tenants, to whom they are a delusion and a snare."

Scraps of Political News,

The Executive Committee of the Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourth Assembly district resolved resterday to hold Conventions for the nomination of Congressman, Alderman, and Assemblyman, and under no circumstances to support for Congress any one not a resident of the district. The officers of the association are: Thomas Shiela, President; Judge John Henry Met arthy, James B. Mulry, and John J. Jiyan, Vice Presidents and Thomas Carry, Secretary. The Young Men's Democratic Association of the Shifth Assembly historic has organized at 3th silvector street, with the following officers: James A. Hamilton, President: Edwin Collett, Vice President, W. F. Dricodent, Vice President, W. F. Dricodent, Vice President, W. F. Dricodent, Vice President, Vi efferson Association of the Fourth Assembly distric

They Bidn't Thank Clarkson. Typographical Union No. 6 met in Clarendon Hall yesterday. A resolution was presented, offering the thanks of the union to the Hon. John S. Clarkson of the National Republican Countities for his kindness in making the Mair and Experient a melon flice and also to the executive officers of the miles of the county of the co

tiervante Have Etghts. One in-Pearline for House Cleaning and washing .-- Aft THE CHURCH FLOOR FELL.

WITH IT BADLY INJURED. Dedicatory Services at Reading Suddenly Interrupted-Archbishop Ryan Helps to

Rescue the Injured-Some Likely to Die. READING, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The ceremony of laying the corner stone of a new Polish Catholic this afternoon, and the officiating priest, Father Leibeeczki, was delivering the final address, when, at a quarter to 4 o'clock, the floor in front of him fell with a crash, and about 200 men, women, and children were dropped fif-teen feet into the basement. Upon the struggling wounded people fell the wreckage of joists and planks and a section of newly built

brick wall about twenty feet square.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia who stood in safety a short distance from the fallen floor. looked down in horror upon the scene. Mayor Kenny of Reading went down with the unfortunates, and was one of the first to be taken out, with a slightly injured leg. Women and children screamed with pain or fright. Some of them were ruthlessly trampled under foot by men who made haste to free themselves. but in many instances the stronger sought safety for their weaker companions first and for themselves alterward. Nearly a thousand people, who were as-sembled outside of the building, rushed in to

help the wounded. A SUN reporter stood beside Archbishop Ryan and assisted him in lifting out several women and children. A half dozen members of the Germania band were in dozen members of the Germania band were in the struggling mass, their sliver instruments being knocked about in lively jashion. Two Polish women were taken out in a oying condition. Two babes were handed up next. One had bitten off its tongue.

An alarm brought the two city ambulances. They were quickly filled with groaning men and women who had their legs, arms, or backs broken. Neighboring bakers and butchers hitched up their teams, filled their wagons with bedding, and with these improvised ambulances assisted in the removal of the injured. Private residences were converted into hospitals, and in some instances six patients were received in a single house. All the physicians in the city were promptly in attendance, and everything possible was done for the relief of the sufferers. Very touching scenes were witnessed among the thousands who had relatives.

The list of the seriously injured thus farnumbers ninety. Several persons are missing. Among the injured were ten men from Lancaster who came here with the knights of St. John and participated in the paraise prior to the service. Their names and injuries are:

Fred E. Schrode, badly cut in the head; John D. Bissinger, both lors broken, John Sangler, but internally, sincer, both lors broken the struggling mass, their sliver instruments

Fred E. Schrode, badly cut in the head; John D. Bis-singer, both logs broken; John Spangler, hurt internally; John Sheid, log broken; His son, Valentine Sheid, leg-broken; Henry and John Petits hurt in ernally. William forma, John Steinhecker, and Rudo-ph Watters, badly bruised.

The Reading people most seriously injured are:

Theodore Breedy, burt internally; Josephine Brisse, back broken; John Meiler, leg broken; Little Bitting, back broken; John Meiler, leigne leg broken; Mrs. Josephine Heine, leg broken; Mrs. Josephine Brisse, badly brused; Josephine Heine, leg broken; Mrs. Josephine Broken; Mrs. John Boroski, hurt internally and antile broken; Mrs. Brodman, bruised; Mrs. Bowers, leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly bruised; Hurt internally and right leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly bruised; Hurt of the leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly bruised; Hurt of the leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly bruised; Hurt of the leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly filed; Hurt of the leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, badly filed; Hurt of the leg liquesi; IPr. Koenig, and right leg broken; Heg broken; William Waiters, face bruised; George Hingle and Daniel horner, injured by tailing bricks; Infant chidren of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Wieder, leg broken; Heg broken; Mrs. Hurt internally; Hurt and Mrs. Hinglessen; Martin, and Wm. Fries, badly bruised; Philip Francisco, Geo. Hipp, Charles Beylan less broken; Augustus B. Seiling and George Sinfried, burt internally; Henry Hern Lack broken; Mrs. Kluckwitz, Maryaret Hern, Lack broken; Mrs. Kluckwitz, Maryaret Hern, Lack broken; Mrs. Kluckwitz, Maryaret Hern, Lack broken; John Katz, John Martine, John McKenna, Bichael Connelly, Josephine Brissey, John Pewek, Frank Philippi, Saul Bern, Mary Groducy, Minnis, Dridert, Cacharine McDonall, Charles Brice, and Jacob Duser, arms broken and otherwise injured.

F. G. Gardiner of Plattieown and George W. Jook of Birdsboro each had an arm broken. At least half a dozen of the injured are expected to die before morning.

Men who have examined the wrecked structure report that the planking, instead of overlapping the girders, had been mortised in about half an inch on each side. The heavy weight on the floor bore the planks down until the ends slipped from their supports.

COOUELIN AND HADING ARE OUT.

The French Actress Says that Her Distinguished Confrere is Jealous of Her Success. M. Coquelin of the Theatre Française and Mme. Jane Hading will make their first joint night in "L'Aventuriere." It is said that their personal relations are strained, and are saved from open rupture only by considerations of business policy. M. Coquelin says that he never saw Mme. Hading until they set sail together for a professional tour in Brazil. where they met with great success. Mme. Hading says that Coquelin is jealous. The rivairy appears to be in the matter of the size of the bill-board type in which M. Grau has caused their names to be printed.

"I hear that M. Coquelin has been talking." said Mme. Hading yesterday, with her sweetest smile. "Well, it is nothing. He is very jealous. When I make a great hit I know it by his manner to me. When my audience rises at me the weather near M. Coquelin is very cold. I have no quarrel with the gentleman. It is simply that off the stage we are noten rapport. Fortunately we rarely encounter each other, and when we do the air is not punctuated with exclamations of delight."

The actor and his party were the guests of Mr. Abbey at dinner last night. Mr. Abbey pronounced the whole story of trouble between the stars to be a baseless fabrication. "Mme. Hading and M. Coquelin are on the best of terms," asserted the manager. says that Coquelin is lealous. The rivairy

Lynched an Innocent Man.

St. Louis, Oct. 7 .- In July last a negro named Moore was lynched at Charleston, Ill., for an alleged criminal assault upon a woman.

Afterward it was discovered that the man was innecent. Last night the Grand Jury indicted ten weil-known citizens, who are alleged to have taken part in the lynching.

Paid with One in the Eye.

Myron Thompson, who describes himself as n owner of fast horses, got on to a Third avenue car at Fifty-seventh street late on Saturday night. With the assistance of a passenger, Conductor Charles Davis suc ceded in depositing Mr. Thompson in a corner scat where he dozed off. At Fifty-minth street Conductor

where he dozed off. At Fifty-ninth street Conductor Davis nudged Mr. Thompson and asked him for his fare. Mr. Thompson hands of silver.

'There, take your fare out of that 'he said.
Davis spied a nickel among the coins and hent down to take it. Before he reached it, however, Thompson closed his fingers over the coin and struck out mightly with his other list. He handed on Davis's eye and sent him recing thio the lap of a woman on the opicente seat. When Davis straightened my he stopped the car and went in search of a policeran. He get one, and made a charge of assault sgainst Thompson. Yesterday morning Davis with a handaged eye appeared in the Yorkville Police Court. Thompson, whose gaindy attrie was somewhat solied by his might in a cell, looked stolidly indifferent. He wanted to go to siee be then and there, but the dour officers interfered. He was taken down stairs and locked up in default of bail.

A crowd assembled on the beach at the foot of Union street Erastina, yesterday afternoon to wiof Union street Erastina yesterday afternoon to winness the haptizing of ien converts of the Salvation Army
in the Sill von Kull. The Salvationists were a detachment of the army whose headquarters are at Fine-apple
and Fullon streets. Brookint. The baptismal service
was continuted by Gra. Thomas E. Moore, assisted by
Capt. Classa of Matswan. This converts were sive men
and are women, all residents of Brooklyn. The women
all wore white gowen said white slipters. Owing to the
extremely low fide, ten Moore and the converts were
compeled to wade out in the river for several hundred
feet before they reached a sufficient depth.

Exciting Runaway on Fifth Avenue.

Two men in a light wagon drawn by a dapple Two men in a light wagon drawn by a dapple gray rotter drave swiftly down the meline at Fourth avenue and Thirty learth street toward Plith avenue at the creek resterdar afternoon. They termed too sharply in wissing into inth avenue, and the left hand wheel in their wagon snapped and throw them to the only the form of their wagon snapped and throw them to the unitable the randway. The torse dashed up the avenue. At leftlers attent the lorse was thrown forward striams his based against a lamp post killing binness. The owners of the horse were assisted to the addewalk by passers-by. Their names could not be learned.

The first concert and free entertainment for he working girls of New York, by Miss Benrietta darkstein, was given yesterdar afternoon at 80 Fifth

terred were sig t. thearre. Miss kmily M. Lawler, hiss Eva French, Mr. Alfred Brissal, Mr. terrdon Emmens, Mr. Felham Morton, Mr. T. D. Leon, and Riss Lunna Miller. Judge David McAdam made an address of wal-come. The entertainments will be continued on Sunday afternoon.

FELL INTO A DEATH TRAP.

John Boyd's Body Found in the Sidewalk Pit of French's Motel. NINETY OF THE 200 PERSONS WHO FELL Coroner Messemer was called upon yes-

terday to investigate the death of John Boyd. a ceachman, whose body was found early yesterday morning lying in the cellar at 4 Frankfort street, where French's Hotel used to be. The cellar on the Frankfort street side has been a death trap for months, and Policeman Stephen Dean, who was on post there, has frequently made complaints of it, but no attention was paid to them. A narrow area that used to light the cellar of the hotel extends the length of the old building, about 200 feet, along Frankfort street between the sidewalk and the foundation wall of the hotel. It is 20 feet doen and 2% feet wide. Since the hotel was torn down a flimsy fence for a short distance on the outer side of the sidewalk has been the only guard over this trench. For 20 feet on the sidewalk, beginning a little way from the Park row end, there is no fence at all. That is, there was no fence there until last night, when, since a man had been killed, a piece of wire was strung along there and a red light set up. There had been no lights before. A man might walk on to the sidewalk from

light set up. There had been no lights before. A man might walk on to the sidewalk from Park row with the greatest case and march to death with uncerting certainty. Even if the man escaped the trench for a short distance he would fall into a great jagged hole in the sidewalk in the centre of the block. Josoph Pulitzer owns the property.

A couple-of boys discovered Boyd's body a little after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and called Officer Kiernan of the Oak street station, who was near by. The body was in the area not far from the Park row end of the area. The policeman climbed down into the area and found that the man had been dead several hours. The position of the body clearly indicated that he had stumbled into the area. There was a big cut along the side of his head. The body was pinily but not poorly dressed, A silver watch chain hung at the vest and there was \$13.59 in the pockets. The body was laid on a stretcher and hauled out of the area by ropes and tackle.

Boyd lived at 34 Rose street, a boarding house kept by Ferdinand Puteneon. He came here from Long Island last Saturday morning and left Putenson's house late in the aiternoon, saying that he would be back to spend the night. He was 40 years old and leaves relatives living in Harlem.

In the erowd which gathered when the body was hauled out of the area was a boy named Cronan, who works in the Tribune press room. He told Officer Kiernan that his brother Joseph, who is a compositor on the World, when turning the corner of Frankfort street and Park row, on his way home to 313 Water street, about 1 o'cleck on Saturday night, met a couple of men, who told him that a man had fallen into the hotel area. The men safi that they had called down to the man and asked him if he was hurt and that he answered that he wasn't and could get out all right.

The World yesterday printed a carloon of the outrageous dangers to be encountered in the streets of New York. One of the items was ahole in the sidewalk marked "Danger-Keep Out."

PASTOR M'DUFFIL ON MAYORS.

He Does Not Deal in Personalities with Reference to Mayor Strong.

The Remsen Avenue Baptist Church in New Brunswick was filled again last night with a congregation anxious to hear what part Mayor William S. Strong would be made to take in the Rev. M. V. McDuffle's sermon on The Model Mayor." The story of Mayor Strong's escapade with Rosa Frey, the pretty maid, her suit for breach of promise, his dis appearance and sudden return, as told in last

maid, her suit for breach of promise, his disappearance and sudden return, as told in last Monday's Sun, were fresh in the people's mind, "The model Mayor is a new theme for the Church," said Mr. McDuffle, "but churches need new themes. Our cities to-day constitute one of the chief enemies of Christianity, and when Christians cast a ballot for men who do not respect virtue, morality, sobriety, or honesty they turn our cities over to the enemy. By the carelessness of a moment they may undo the work of a lifetime.

"Consider the relationship which the Mayor sustains to the immorality of our city. See the power he has. We have laws enough and ordinances enough to make a modern city as virtuous as the temple of God, but the trouble is that they are not enforced. Many cities have Mayors who have no firmness no moral character, no patriotism, no regard for the morals of the citizens, and no love of law, justice, or order. They take the place simply for the prominence or the reward which it gives, while their associates are chosen from the worst element in society. Watch the private lives of your caudidates. No man whose private life is not clean can make a clean public officer. Don't vote for a dunkard or a libertine, or for a man who associates with drunkards and prostitutes."

BUILDER LOWDEN HEARD FROM.

Deserted by Mrs. Butler in Canada, he Begs

Several years ago Samuel Lowden, one of the best-known builders of the town, left the city with a Mrs. Butler, taking with him all his ready money and jewelry, and leaving his wife and children behind at his home in West Fortyfourth street. The woman he went with was fourth street. The woman he went with was a family friend, and whom she had entertained at the Forty-lourth street house for several months. Mrs. Lowden did not at first suspect the cause of Lowden's absence, but search for him was abandoned when Inspector Byrnes discovered the identity of Lowden's companion. The story of Lowden's fight was revived last week by the report that he had recently been deserted by Mrs. Butter, and had written from Canada to his wife begging her to come to him. Mrs. Lowden is not hare in New York, and it is said by her acquaintances that she has gone to said by her acquaintances that she has gone to

Escape of Insane Br. Green.

Dr. Henry L. Green, a patient at the Flushing Lunatic Asylum, escaped yesterday atternoon and took the 2:30 o'clock train for Long Island City. Dr. J. W. Bristow telegraphed the New York police to arrest him. His despatch described him as follows: "Five feat len inches tall, weighs 150 pounds; has blond hair, blue eyes, inches tail, weighs 169 pounds; has blond hair, blue eyes, bug blond moustache, and wears gold-rimmed eye-glasses. He was dressed in a dark-blue Prince Albert cost and Derby hat. He carries a razor, and walks slow; "

Dr. Green was out walking with an attendant, and they visited the railroad station. He had half of an excursion teak tin this pocket and, moving away from the a tendant as the train was about to start, he passed through the gate and sort aboard. The attendant dashed after him, but was -topped by the cateman. Hefore he cound explain matters the train was off. Theonity reason for supposing the trees has a razor is that a razor is missing from the awium. He was put in the asynim by his brother, who is expected home from Europe in a few days.

by his brother, who is expected from Firspe in the very days.

John A. Aston of 155 West Ninety-seventh street called at Poince Headquarters last night to sak that a general alarm be sent out for his brother. Fred W. Aston, who is minsing from the White Plains branch of the Bloomingdale Asyam. Fred Aston was sent to Join the convaiences patients at White Plains about a week age. He has frequent lucid intervals and is not violent, like dementia is attributed to over study while he was preparing for the ministry.

Between \$1,200 and \$1,500 was raised for the

Between \$1.200 and \$1.500 was raised for the pellow fever anterers at the benefit given at Miner's People's Theatre last night under the direction or the Florida Auxiliary Relief Committee. The programme was varied and pleasing. Among the actors and performers who took part in the entertainment were Louis Aldrich, Harry Kernell, Miss May Templeton, Mas Itelen Windsor, the Warshauer Bruthers, William J. Milis, H. O. Duncan Mr. Ruby Brooks, the harde solids: the Mendelssohn Vale Quartet and Alexander B. Gossel with his stereopticon. A new drop scene, painted for the occasion by Mander and Schneifer, showed the Sand Bills Brospital and a picture of Dr. Neal Mitchell.

The consecration of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Jersey City, which occurred on Esturday Church in Jersey Citt, which occurred on saturday, was celebrated yesterday. The services were very claiorate. Bishop Wigger celebrated seiemn portifical move at the normal assisted by the clergymen of the mover as discess. The music was fine. The choir was assisted by the Academy of Music orchesivas Father Waiter Editor of at Paul's Church in this city preached in the movering. In the atternoon vespers were sum for the children. In the evening Mgr. De Concilio preached.

JOIZINGS ABOUT TOWN.

District Assembly 40 will hold a public meeting at Cooper Union on Wednesday heat. Thos B. Barry, who has resisted from the teneral Executive Roard, will talk of the misdoings of the Bard. and Method Breslin, the Treasurer of 45 will tell of the machinations of the Hone Club.

Daniel O'Brisn of 638 West Twenty seventh street, who was arrested on Saturday night for breaking his brother down also in a wrestling bout in the saloun, 30 West Twenty seventh excet, said at Jefferson Market Cacrt vestering morning that it was an accident. Justice Burly discharged him.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN EXPRESS AND FREIGHT TRAIN IN

COLLISION AT FULL SPEED. Two Postal Clerks and a Brakeman Killed. and St. Trainmen Injured-The Passen-gers Miracalousty Escape Unhurt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The Cincinnati and St. Louis express, which left the Baltimore and Oblo station in this city at 10:45 last pight, lost time owing to trouble with the engine a short distance out of the city, and then ran shead at a speed of forty miles an hour to catch up. A mile west of Dickerson station, thirty-seven miles from here, the road makes a sharp turn and then goes down a heavy grade in a deep cut, the banks being twenty feet or more above the level of the tracks. Around this curve the train dashed just before midnight and began its descent, gathering momentum each second.

The freight train, which had orders to remain on a switch at Tuscarora, one mile beyond, until the express passed, had a few minutes before left the switch, and was slowly toiling up grade. Suddenly there was a flash of headlights, and the trainmen on the two engines were appalled at the coming disaster. which they immediately saw could not be avoided. The two engines were almost upon each other, and the engineers saw that nothing each other, and the engineers saw that nothing could be done, and that it was useloss to apply the brakes. "Jump, boys!" shouted Engineer J. E. Welch of the treight train, as he sprang from his cab to the sade of the track; but his fireman, J. B. Virts, had no time to get from his place at the lurrace, and George liddenhaugh, a brakeman, who was also on the engine, was so parayzed with fear that he was unable to head the engineer's admonition. J. W. C. Hand, Breman of the passenger train, jumped and escaped uninjured. In an Instant the two engines colided with such fearful velocity that they stood locked together on the track and formed a base upon which was piled in confusion a pyramid twenty feet high, consicting of three wrecked freight cars, two express cars, the mail car, and a baggage car. Those cars acted as a buffer for the passenger coaches attached to the western-bound express, and though the passengers were violontly thrown forward, they all escaped uninjured. The passengers immediately set to work to extricate the trainmen from the debris, and a wrecking train, arriving a few hours later, assisted in the work. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the track was not yet free from d-bris, although all the men had been gotten out. The killed are Wm, H. Wiley, a postal clerk, of Fairmonnt, W. Va.; John Casey, postal clerk, of Mashington, and George Ridenbaugh, brakeman, of Berlin, Md. The Injured are Engineer Joseph Jeffries of the express train: J. B. Virts, Breman of the freight: Thomas Landon, conductor of the express train: J. B. Virts, internal of the freight in the work and strange to say, would have escaped totally uniqued men were taken to their homes in Baltimore, with the exception of A. C. Crook, who lives in Washington. It is not thought that any of them are badly injured, except Virts, who was much bruised and staken up, and Engineer Joseph Jeffries who was severely scaled about the head and neck, and may die. Jeffries was found in his cab underneath the wreek, and, strange to say, would have escaped could be done, and that it was useless to apply the brakes, "Jump, boys!" shouted Engineer

Terms Made with the Feather Workers.

An understanding has been reached and an greement drawn up and signed by the Working Woman's Society, on the behalf of feather-working girls and by leader Cohnfeld on the part of the Cohnfeld Company. The agreement provides that the girls shall return to their work, and that the old scale of prices shall be maintained until a uniform scale of prices is adopted by the trade, which shall be within two weeks; and that hereafter the Cohntell Company should recognize their factory as a union factory. As the Working Womani's society expect the entire trade to be organized within a week, a uniform scale of prices will be immediately considered.

The agreement was witnessed by Miss Fanny Morris and Mrs. Palmer, the widow of Courtiandt Palmer.

A meeting of salles will be held at the rooms of the Working Women's Society, 28. Lafayette piace, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, to hear the facts concerning the attempts of the women workers in the leather trade to prevent a reduction of their wages. Letters from several manufacturers opposed to the reduction will be read. Mrs. C. R. Lowell will preside. shall be maintained until a uniform scale of prices is

A New Patth Cure Mission

A new Faith Cure mission was opened in Jersey City yesterday, in Odd Fellows' Hall, in Bergen and Monricello avenues, Jersey City Heights. There are about forty members in the congregation, all of whom second from the Elsey Memorial Mission in Jewitt avenue some time ago, because Mr. Elsey discharged avenue some time ago, because Mr. Elsey discharged the pastor, the Rev. Edward Albert Philips, who preached that it was easier for a came; to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rice man to enter the shingdom of heaven. The escelers are lest by Mr. James beace, who was one of the Dacous of the Elsey Mission. Judge Norton of this city conducted the service, and preached in the new church yesterday morning. There were services in the afternoon and evening. In church has issued a calific the Rev. S. Hr. Waidron, of Babylon, who is now doing mission work in Portland, Indians. He will probably accept it.

Forgot his Heart Disease, and Hurried. B. M. McGill and Stephen A. Bainbridge claimed yesterday the body of Thomas Hamilton of 1,723 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, who died in the Liberty street ferry house on Saturday night. Mr. Ham Liberty street ferry house on Saturday night. Mr. Ham-iton was proprietor of the Philadelphia wire works at 1.352 Vienna street. He had heart disease, and had been warned against over-exertion. He came to New York on business last week, and intended to go home on Saturday on the 4.30 train. He was a little late getting to the ferry, and in his anxiety to catch the train he for-got his physician's warning, and hurried. The exertion was too much for him, and he sank down in the ferry house and died in a few minutes. Mr Hamilton was to years old. He leaves a widow and six children.

A clever thiof was robbing Shields & Kee-

gan's saloen, 144 Tenth avenue, every night or so of gan's saloon, 144 Tenth avenue, every night or so of small amounts of money and couldn't be detected. On Saturday night Capt, Grant and Detectives Casey and Logan watched the place from the inside and outside. About 3 et clock in the morning Alfred Holmes, a young bostblack in the neighborhood, slid down the coalchute into the cellar and came up into the saloon through trap door. Detective casey caught him at the till with Es in his hand. At Jeflerson Market Court Holmes was held for trial.

125 East Seventy eighth street was driving through Cen-tral Park with three ladies, his horse took fright and ran away, throwing out the occupants. Some of the party was injured. The carriage was wrecked. The Weather Yesterday,

Yesterday afternoon, as Edward Bergen of

A Runaway in the Park.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 57*: 0 A. M., 54*: 0 A. M., 54*: 1 A. M., 56*: 1 B. M., 50*: 1 S. M., 50*: 1 B. M., 50*: 1 B. M., 51*: 1 B. M., 51*: 1 B. M., 51*: 2 M. M., 51*: 2 M., 51*: 2

Signal Office Predictions,

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chasetta libeds found Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair: stationary temperature: northwesterly winds, high Monday morning on the coast or Maine, attending a storm; centre to the eastward.

For the District of Columbia, Margiand, Delaware, and Virginis, for, warmer, westerly winds.

For West virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, light rains, stationary temperature, northarly winds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Victor Bonsparte has arrived at Monza to vista A committee is about to be formed in Vienna in con-The International Bank of Berlin has been founded, this a paper of a large of aberlie coldbergers and the management without assuming the liabilities.

Sir Thomas Estronic yesteriary unveiled a monament excited in the bilinion graveyant, near Arklow, in memory of John kinseller, who was killed by emergency men last year.

A man having a through ticket from New York to Charleston was run ever and instantly killed by a shifting engine near the depot of the Winnington and Welfors Hairrad, in Winnington S. C. last night. His trink was marked W. F. or M. F. Muller.

ittanoke were greatly damaged and the shock was fell fitten miles away.

Insuling purchasers of sideboards will find an extensive assortment in all woods and designs at R. s. Hermey & Co. h. 4, 55, and 60 West 198 at __do.